What was Found under a Shaky Window-Sill-The Story of a Remarkable Rot-bery-Private Detectives Working with a Will.

The statement has already appeared in THE SUN, that Gustav Kindt, the man arrested by Superintendent Warrin, of the General Detective Agency of Messrs. Warrin, Whipple, Turner & Co.. of 72 Broadway, and Detective James Tilley, of the Third Precinct, had made a confession of his complicity in the robbery of the safe of Messrs. Wheeler, Parsons & Co., at their watch case factory, State street, Brooklyn; but the full results of this acknowledsment have not been given, As they are of considerable interest, they are now

It appears that on Friday last one of the parties left in charge of Kindt's house and household effects, at 11 State street, Brooklyn, while engaged in remov-ing the goods to a safe place for storage, had occasion to reach something upon a shelf, and to accom-plish this he had to step upon the window-sill. When jumping off again the board forming this sill was loosened, and tipping up, a piece of the woodwork below it became displaced. Falling to the floor it disclosed a valuable collection which Kinds bad bidden there, consisting of three "kings" or nuggets of gold, sixteen gold watch cases, and two gold seal rings. The gold and watch cases were a porion of the property taken from Mesers. Wheeler, Parsons & Co's, safe in January last. The seal rings were stolen from an establishment in Pearl street, New York, where Henry Jeannot was employed. about eighteen months since. Some \$400 in silver disappeared at about the same time. Of course the tache was soon emptied, and the contents, valued at \$5,000 in currency, transferred to its proper owners. A CLEAN BREAST OF IT.

On the following day (Saturday) the fact of the discovery was communicated to Kindt, and thereurou trime, the following forming its principal partieu-lars: He stated that the plan was made by Henry Jeannot and himself to rob the safe about 1.s. bristmas, and it had been the intention to perform the job on Christmas night, but the keys were not all in Henry's bands that night. A SHARPER AMONG THIEVES.

Before Kindt and his confederate ventured, the real " crack," Henry Jeannot, had, by rehearsal or the matter, convinced him that he had learned the safe. Heary had doubtless obtained the combina povered the lock. Kind: insisted that the proposi from Jeannot. This is denied by Jeannot; but if the owner of a certain second-hand screw-driver (the handle being slightly charred on one side), or latter part of December last, can be found, it is more than probable that this matter as to Jeannot's complicity in the crime can be definitely settled. Mesers. , Whipple, Turner & Co.'s detectives are now after that person.

TOBY CRACKIT WITHOUT OLIVER TWIST. On the night preceding Jan. 1, 1869, Kindt and Jeannot—to continue the former's confession—went to the corper of Willow place and State street, where Kindt remained until his companion had opened the door of the factory. Then he entered the lower part of the building. Soon thereafter Jenanot handed down a heavy parcel done up in a hand towel, and then came down himself with his share of the plunder

They quickly separated, Kindt going by car to Paca avenue, where he daga hole with a knife in the ground, and buried his portion of the property-

SMELTING THE PLUNDER IN A STOVE. He subsequently exhumed the gold and smelted it in his kitchen stove. What Jeannot did with his where he spot yet been ascertained, but it is more than probable that he hopes to realize from it at : future day, and has cunningly kept it secreted. It is stated, however, that accomplices in the Pearl street robbery are ready to tell the truth, which may add to the penalty which this young man will have to suffer. And there are also hopes that the District Attorn may accept Kindt's confession, and deal leniently with him in case he turns up the remainder of the gold. and makes a clean breast of the entire uffair. Other wise both Kindt and Jeannot will have to suffer the extreme penalty of the law. The trial will take place during the present month.

WANTED NINETY THOUSAND DOLLARS. Kindt seemed to have no object but to tell the truth, as Le confessed, among other things, that he had robbed his employers of different amounts in gold even while operating upon the lock of their safe, as previously described, preparing to take out the \$90,-00 which he knew to be behind the doors. The irm have now recovered nearly one half the amount stolen, and there is a probability that the remainder may be found at no very distint day.

GOOD NEWS FOR SOLDIERS.

tion on the Bounty Frauds-Swift Com-The jailer of Sing Sing will do well to prepare

some cells next week for the reception of the me est thieves in this city-the bounty robbers who have defrauded thousands of needy veterans of the pittances allotted to them by Congress-for it is propable that a number of them may be indicted during the next tew days. The Grand Jury for the United States Circuit Court has been summoned to attend next Thursday, and District Attorney Pierre pont will then call their attention to these despicable frauds. It is deemed probable, too, that Judge Benedict will embrace this subject in his charge. The special agent, Mr. Newcomb, who caused the arrest of Herman and others, is preparing a number of im portant papers on the extent of the frauds, which are to be submitted to the District Attorney. Yesterday, Swift, the bounty broker of Broadway, was committed by Commissioner Betts on the charge of defrauding two veterans, George Ries and Henry

THE TROUBLE IN ALASKA.

Destruction of Indian Villages and Stocked aded Forts. The Navy Department yesterday received des-

patches from Alaska, giving particulars of the destruction of various villages and stockaded forts of the Kake Indians es a pusishment for the murder of two white traders in January last and other outrages. Gen. Davis and a party of soldiers under his command, in conjunction with Commander Meade, comprised the expedition.

The villages had been deserted on the approach of our forces. It was thought that the destruction of these was more effective panishment than the capture and execution of the nurderers, as these law-less tribes place little value upon life, and their houses cannot be rebuilt without much labor and

Commander Meade gives much interesting infor-mation about the country. He reports the discovery of large fields of resinous cost, and valuable harbors little known, though long used by the Hudson Bay Company's vessels.

Mary Munn, of 166 Prince street, Newark, was cine. She was seen an hour atterward with on Her mother went to Mrs. Panacost, a clairvoyant, who told her that the missing girl had been led away by two men, and that her body lies beside a brook has nearly crazed the woman, and she is looking

At Johnson and Navy streets, Brooklyn, on unday evening. a number of drunken men fought

ANOTHER BLISSFUL MARRIAGE.

Cwenty-eight and Fifty-A Quarantine Scan-dal-Did Anybody Marry a Corner Lot?-

Charge of Abandonment.
On the 27th ult. proceedings were instituted in offerson Market Court, before Justice Dodge, by Mrs. Emiline Wheaton against her husband, Dr. Henry Wheaton, boarding officer at Quarantine, for abandonment. The next day a court policeman arrested and produced the defendant in court, when he denied the charge. His salary as boarding officer at Quarantine being \$1,200 a year, Justice Dodge ordered him to pay \$10 a week to the complainant, and admitted him to bail. Yesterday the case was up again on a motion to vacate this order, on the ground that as the husband is a resident of Staten Island, and the complainant having come to New York to reside, the charge of abaudonment cannot be sustained. Mrs. Wheaton's complaint was backed up by a letter from the Department of Chari-

tics and Correction. Mrs. Wheaton was examined yesterday. She tes tified that she had been forcibly ejected from the hotel on Staten Island where she boarded, because her busband had refused to pay her board, while he himself came to New York for his meals. She had tried to get pupils to teach, but had failed; her silthere being nothing left for her, she had come to New York and lived at the St. Germain Hotel on borrowed money. She owns a third interest in the vacant lot on a corner of Church and Leonard streets. Which is worth \$94,000, but mortgages on it and taxes are rapidly eating up her interest. Mr. Arthur Leary, of No. 90 Fifth avenue, cor roborated Mrs. Wheaton's testimony, and added that the doctor had abandoned her, and that be (Leary) had advanced her several hundred follars and taken her notes. It appeared also his wife, who is about 50 years of age, while Dr. Wheaton is only 28. Mrs. W. was a widow when she married the doctor, and they have had no chil

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

A Fashionable Matinee To-day. An amateur concert will be given this afternoon (Tuesday, May 4), at three o'clock, at the residence of Dr. Ward, No. 1 West 47th street, under the patronage of a number of the leading ladies and gen lemen of New York, in aid of the fund for the erec tion of a statue to the poet Hailcok, to be set up in the Central Park. Several ladies well known in fashionable circles will take part in the matinée, which promises to be one of the musical events of the season. Tickets may be obtained of Mrs. Hamilton Pish, Mrs. J. J. Roosevelt, Mrs. John D. Sherwood, Mrs. C. A. Bristed, Mrs. Vincenzo Botta, Mrs. John A. Dix, Mrs. Paran Stevens, or of Prof. Morse, President, Gen. Wilson, Secretary, and Bonj. H. Field. Esq., Treasurer of the Statue Committee; also at the residence of Dr. Word.

The Tributations of the House Agents. Thomas Elliot, a house agent, who had, pre-vious to the 1st of May, some houses in Horatio treet to rent, is likely to have some on hand late in June. Mrs. Gorman, wife of James II. Gorman was out house-hunting, and found No. 9 to let. She went to Elliot for a permit to visit the house. After xamination she concluded to take it, and a lease was executed, but when herself and husband read their locument, after they had signed it, they found that 8" had been substituted for 9. They then sought to get No 9 or their money. Elliot would not consent, and they were obliged to appeal to the Thord District Court, where Judge Smith yesterday gave

judgment in their favor.

Perils of the Park Region. Mr. James Hogg, of Eighty-fourth street, has formally complained to the Board of Health that Mr. Charles Sulzer has leased the "East River Park," and that he has a large dancing saloon open on sides, a whirligiz of flying horses, and a rifle shoot ng gallery, only partially enclosed. Mr. Hogg adds that the Park was filled in 1868 with large dancing parties, day and night, bantshing sleep from the reighborhood. Dr. Harris has been instructed to investigate these charges.

OBITUARY.

A Veteran of the War of 1812. native of Portugal, shipped for this country as a cabin boy, was taken captive by the Indians, and for them acted as interpreter. He escaped, and in 1814 served under Commodore Perry on board the ill-fatel Niagara.

Death of a Boston Merchant.

A Wentthy Illineisinn Dend.

John S. Hayward, one of the largest land holders in Illinois, died at his residence in Hillsboro Ill., yesterday.

The City Government of Jersey City. The new Common Council of Jersey City met last night. Alderman Ege was elected Chairman profers. Hoses F. Cark and lasac Edge (Democrats), were nominated for President of the Board, and on the tird ballot Mr. Edge was elected—8 to 6. City officers were then elected as follows:

City Clert — John P. Scott, reflected.
City Marshal—Sannel E. Ellis, reflected.
Corporation Attorney—A. K. Brown, reflected.
City Transver—E. F. C. Young, reflected.
City Transver—E. F. Scott D. Haight, reflected.
Sheet Commissioner—Seven candidates, no choice.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.
First Word-Leon Abbot, long term, and B. F. Ran

[20]h. short term. Second Ward—Michael Malone, Jr. Third Ward—Isaac I. Van Derbeek, long term, and John Edelstein, Stort term. Fourth Word—John Miller, long term, and John Gor-Fourth Word—John Miller, long term, and John Gor-

The Board of Poilce Commissioners of Jersey by met last evening, and organized as follows:

The Grand Billiard Tournament

The Grand Billiard Tenrament.

The well-attended game yesterday afternoon was between Rhines and Doniels. The former won by 190, but his antazonist made the two best runs, which were 105 and 99. In the evening Win Gold the water and Melvin Fester contested, and, much to the surprise of na iy who had wagered on Foster, Goldshwaite won the game. The modest William was in the van all through the game. The runs over fifty were: Goldwaithe—117, 105, 96, 63, 78. Foster—51, 72, 106, 93, 150. Foster made an effort at the close of the game, but to no avail, as Bully scored 1,300 in his fifty-ninth innings, Foster standing 1,131. The winner's average was very good, being a triffe above 20.

The Prospect Fair Association give a ruce meet.

The Prospect Fair Association give a race meeting, under the stewardship of the American Jockey Club, to follow the meeting given at Jerome Park. Entries close on the 20th inst.

Jersey City Finances.

At the final meeting of the old Common Council Board of Jersey City, last night, the Finance Committee reported. There was ordered to be raised by tax \$645,038.07. Of this amount there has been collected \$535,796.92, leaving uncollected \$105,241.15. Of the above sum. \$44,752 was relect for the erection of a school Louse, extending and repairing engine bouses, and for the Five Department, \$23,000, or which has been expended; also, for deficiencies of 1866 and 1807. \$40,083.42 amount of money in treasury, 467,103.92; in the shiking fund, \$10,512.48. The total debt of the city is \$1,110,304,41

Hudson City Common Council.

The new Board of the Hudson City Common Council organized last evening, and elected President, Mr. John R. McPaerson; City Clerk, Charles J. Roe; City Missens, D. Roe; City Missens, The following named gentlemen compresse the present Borrd Mossrs, J. R. McPherson, John Hogan, of the First Ward; P. McNuity, John McPadden, of the Second Ward; George J. Ellwood, P. Harrington, Third Word; Tobias Martine, Shiss P. Dakin, Fourth Ward. The necessage of Mayor Sawyer was read and ordered to be published. The Common Council will meet for business on Wednesday evening.

THE LABOR MOVEMENT.

MR. MONTGOMERY QUEEN RUINING HIS RAILROAD

No Carson the Second Avenue Railroad after 9 o'clock, Yesterday Morning The Brook-lyn Raffway Mismanager Still Resolved upon Stateen Hours a Day-The Strike General.

Yesterday morning the drivers on the Second Avenue railroad were astonished by a new time table under which they were to run. Immediately, each and every one of them said "This! Queen's work," and such it proved to be. The baffled Vice President and runaway, having acceded to the just demands of his overworked employees, attempted to cheat them out of their time, since he could not out of their pay, and so he tried to make them spend from 14 to 18 hours a day in running seven trips. For instance: Car No. 6 was to start at 8.30 A. M., and stop st 1 P. M. the next day, 16 % hours. Car No. 5 was to start at 4.40 P. M., and stop at 11.20 P. M. No. 16 starts at 5 A. M., stops at 11.45 A. M. No. 44 starts 10:06 A. M., stops 2:30 A. M.; sixteen hours and thirty-six minutes of work for the driver. Besides, the drivers and conductors were obliged to report a quarter of an hour before the hour of beginning work. All the hill boys, four out of six of the car washers, and three out of five of the stablemen have been discharged. Likewise have some of the best and old-est employees of the Company. In fact, Queen cems bent upon getting rid of every man who was mployed before the first strike. He has been discharging the old men as fast as possible. A "baloon " of from two to six has gone up every day or employed.

QUEEN'S INORDINATE SEL FISHNESS. He not only has turned away all the bill boys, but as discharged Alexander Glass, an old man, who worked for the Company fourteen years, and has had an arm broken while on duty. They say that Montgomery has retained \$6 from the pay of conductors and drivers, for some reason or reasons unknown to them. At least, they find fault with this procedure,

THE QUEEN IS DELIVERED. At about 2 o'clock, Mr. Montgomery Queen came out of his sanctum and addressed the hundred of men who were lingering about the office. He were his historical purplish spring overcoat, and perhaps had a Smith & Wesson the bundred of men who were ingering about the office. He were his historical purplish about the office. He were his historical purplish spring overcost, and perhaps had a Smith & Wesson term shocker somewhere about him. Then again perhaps he didn't, for he was evidently seared. The pixin fact of the case is that Mr. Queen trembled (indeed, it was a cold day), and that his voice was rather tremulous (the air was chilly and raw); the had nothing of the tyrant about him, and went hit bis office gratefully. But the drivers were not had nothing of the tyrant about him, and went him to bis office gratefully. But the drivers were not had nothing of the tyrant about him, and went him bis office gratefully. But the drivers were not had nothing of the tyrant about him, and went him bis office gratefully. But the drivers were not had nothing of the tyrant about him, and went him bis office gratefully. But the drivers were not had nothing of the tyrant about him, and went him bis office gratefully. But the drivers were not had nothing of the tyrant about him, and went had nothing of the tyrant about him and went him and went him and went had nothing of the proposition. The pixing about him again had a Smith & Wesson of the Washington; while ziece \$1.50 per pound, to D. Habcock & Co., New York; incot coperation in the drivers had been proposed as a smap beneded at the case is that Washington; while ziece \$1.50 per pound, to D. Habcock & Co., New York; incot coperation in the drivers had been proposed as a smap beneded at the case is per pound, to D. Habcock & Co., New York; incot coperation in the proposition in the washing and had a Smith & Wesson and had a Smith & Wesson and had a Smith & Wesson and had a Smith & Washington; the Nation Navy Yarl; white lead, at Id cents per pound, to D. Habcock & Co., New York; its of the case is that Mr. All the proposition in the proposition of the proposition in the proposition in the proposition in the propos ato his office gratefully. But the drivers were not "Not by a d-d sight" said one, "Why said

hey" not a man would have gone to work this phy the night foreman, Queen be hanged he can't be king here if he is in Brooklyn. Now, there's Joe Bannister was made starter on Saturday, but he was game, and when he saw the way things was going he quit." was going he quit."
The men appointed a Committee of three, which conferred with the efficers of the Cotopsus, but noting definite was arrived at. The drivers, lowever, were decided not to work under Queen. They profamely remarked that sooner than work for him they would be —.

The Meeting of the Painters. A meeting of the painters, was held last night, and a report was read concerning the vertous shops in the city. Thirty-five employers were reported to be paying \$4.50 per day of ten henrs; five \$4 per day of eight hours; and two \$4 per day of nine hours. The painters of Paterson, N. J., were working until recently for \$3 per day of ten hours, but a few days ago they struck for an advance of fifty cents. Last night Samuel Sigley appeared as the representative perfore the painters of New York to dissuade them from historiegs to the inducements of issuade them from listening to the inducements of he Paterson employers. He said that two employ-repelded yesterday, and the others would rapidly allow.

Cheap Farms in Penusylvania. Cheap Farms in Pennasivania.

The Farm Association met last evening. The associates, who are Germans, propose to settle in Petter county, Penn., where the Treasurer, W. Badds, owns 25,000 acres of well-timbered land, situated between the New York and Eric Railroad and the Pennsylvania and Eric Railroad. The Association requires only 6fty members who will buy farms of twenty-five acres each at \$5.00, paying \$10 in advance and \$2.2 a week thereafter until they cancel their indebtedness. They intend to establish manufactures n the district and go into the lumber business.

Strike Among the Quarrymen. Yesterday morning the quarrymen of Hudson county, N. J., struck. They are receiving \$2.25 for ten hours per duem, and the strike is for an advance of 25 couts per day. The strike is general, extending from Bergen City to Wechawken. Some of the quarrymasters are disposed to accede to the demand, while others are determined to resist it.

Voluntary Adamies of Eight Hours. The Hicks Manufacturing Company, of Newark, dopted the eight-hour rule, yesterday. Mr. Hicks, the President of the company, says: "Beheving that good men will perform as unch work in eight as in ten hours, we from the date will run our factory but eight hours for a day, wages to remain unchanned."

Westward, Ho!

The Excelsior colonists who remain here received a despatch, vesterday, from those who went
West last month. The pioneers have secured a very
fine site on the Republican river, Kansas, and are
getting along well. Their New York brethren will
meet at H East Broadway, this evening, and again on
Saturday evening.

The Jersey Cooper' Strike.

The Haverstraw Belekmakers' Strike.

The brickmakers in Haverstraw are holding out for their 115 hours a day. The brick "buses a want them to work from staright until staright, but the workingmen don't see it in that light. Other Strikes.

Among the quarrymen on strike at Hudson ity is an Irish gunt who has just attained his ma-arity, and weighs 300 pounds.

The laborers employed in grading the Morris and Essex extension at Paterson stack yesterday or \$2 a day, an increase of 25 cents. The ruitroad Labor Items.

Senater Sprague was screnaded in Philadelphia last evening by the Workingmen's Association. The German book and news agents met last vening and took toe initial steps toward forming a crumanent organization.

The Working Woman's Association will meet in room 24, Cooper Institute, this evening, at 734 o'clock. Mrs. Builard, Mrs. Burlingh, and Mrs. Norton will address the meeting.

The Third Union Cooperative Building Society will meet at Cooperative Hall, 214 Bowery, this evening. Officers are to be nominated for the ensuing pair, and an appropriation is to be made by ballot.

Fire in Pearl street—Loss about \$30,000.

At about a quarter past 12 o'clock this marning a fire was discovered on the thriften proceedings as I am obtained with the implements themselves would have been the strongest evided over since in the police trap and attice building, occupied by W. L. Allen & Co., butter and cheese merchants, who occupy the whole of the building. The fire spread rapidly, and soon guttod the premises, causing a damage of the stock of about \$15,600, and \$5,000 to building. The grable fell out and crashed in the roof of No. 65, the upper floor of which was stored with hops, cusing a damage of about \$2,000 to stock and building. Nos. 63 and C2, a double house, was building. Nos. 63 and C2, a double house, was building. Nos. 63 and C2, a double house, was building. Nos. 63 and C2, a double house, was building. Nos. 63 and C2, a double house, was building. Nos. 63 and C2, a double house, was building. Nos. 63 and C3, a double house, was building. Nos. 63 and C3, a double house, was building. Nos. 63 and C3, a double house, was building. Nos. 63 and C3, a double house, was building. Nos. 63 and C3, a double house, was building. Nos. 63 and C3, a double house, was building. Nos. 63 and C3, a double house, was building. Nos. 63 and C3, a double house, was building. Nos. 63 and C3, a double house, was building. Nos. 63 and C3, a double house, was building. Nos. 63 and C3, a double house, was building. Nos. 63 and C3, a double house, was building. Nos. 63 and C3, a double house, was building. Nos. 63 and C3, a double house, was building. Nos. 63 and C3, a double house, was building. Nos. 63 and C3, a double house, was building. Nos. 63 and C3, a double house, was building. Nos. 63 and C3, a double house, was building. The first house house house house and house house house and house house and house a damage of house and house a damage of house and house a damage of house and house and house a damage of house and house a damage of house and house a damage of house and house and house and house a da

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

Why the United States Should not Interfere-The President's Visitors-Award of Naval Contracts-The Everlasting Pacific Rail-

rond. ectal Despatches to The Sun. Washington, May 8 .- The President this mornor gave audience to all who called between 11 and 12 o'clock. Not over forty persons visited him, and nearly all of them were referred to the various departments, as the President declined to interfere except in a few cases, where he was personally ters of introduction from some one whom he recog nized. As a general thing, the calls were unimpo tant. THE CUBAN PATRIOTS-A QUEER STORT.

Gen. Banks called upon the President this norning in reference to Cubain matters, and was in formed that the Spanish authorities had always re leased every person whose arrest or detention was complained of by the United States authorities. The Governmet that they were fully able to suppress the rebellion in a short time, and that under these cir cumstances he did not see on what pretext the United States could interfere. THE PACIFIC RAILROAD. The claim of the Atchison branch of the Pacific

Railroad for bonds and lands to Fort Kearney is to

be submitted to the Cabinet for decision, the rai

road Company having printed one of their arguments for this purpose. They will also print that of Mr Evarts. It is said that Mr. Hoar is in favor of thi GEN. ROSECRANS AND THE MEXICAN MISSION. The Government will not reply to Gen. Rose crans respecting his recent recommendations on the subject of Mexican affairs, which there is official au bority for stating do not include the purchase of the State of Sonora or any other territory, the Mexican
Government being opposed to further cossions to
any foreign cower. Whatever the Administration
may have to say will be through our new Minister,
in which t

Vera Cruz in a United States ship of war. nected that he will reach Mexico before June. NAVAL CONTRACTS AWARDED.

Havans, from which city he will be conveyed to

VARIETIES. The rebel Gen. Lee is being lionized in George-

town by the rebel symmathizers.

Congressman Hooper, Minister Motley, and Senator Schurz left to-day for New York. Capt, Daniel Ammen has been appointed Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks in the Navy De-

The verdict in the Dyer court-martial will be rendered to night or to morrow, the Court now be ing in consultation over the case.

Collector Grinnell arrived here this morning, nd has had several interviews with Secretary Boutvell. He called on the President this morning.

Mr. Plumb, Consul-General to Cuba, is to sait

Baron Gerolt, being on the ere of departure or Prussia on leave of absence, took an informal cave of the Secretary of State to-day. He has con-inguously represented that Government at Washing-on, D. C., for twenty-two years ton, D. C., for twenty-two years.

Advices have been received from Bogota, showing that the House of Columbian Congress have ratified the Cashing Canal Treaty, and asked the Secale to reconstitute To suverge action. This investigation of the Conference of the Conf

graces the belief bore that it will be ratified. There is no truth in the report that President Grant sent for Robert E. Lee, and had a long con-versation with him about reconstruction and suf-frage. The visit was brief, and the weather, Vir-ginia railroads, and crops were the only topics of conversation.

THE DISCHARGE OF MUMLER.

Spirit Photography Triumphant-Mr. Mumfor Congratulated by his Friends-The Photographer's Own Story.
The Mumber trial was concluded yesterday.

During the proceedings, Mr. Mumler told his own During the proceedings, Mr. Mumler told his own story, as follows:

In 1861, in the city of Boston, while engaged in business as an engineer, I was in the habitor visiting a young non who was employed in a photographic sellery kept by a Mrs. Stewart, on Washington street. Occasionally would experiment with the instrument and chemicals. One Suclay, while entirely alone in the galiery, I satempted to get a picture of myrelf, and then it was that I first discovered, while developing it, that a second form appeared upon the piate; at this time I had never heard of spirit pictures, sithough I had been somewhat interested in the doctrins of spiritualism; at first I moored under what is now the genoral impression, that the plate upon which the platers was taken could not have been clean and the piate and the hardward of the product that he plate upon which the platers was taken could not have been clean and the product of the product of the product of my constructions to my continue such appearance of the produced the product of the

outlines and devote mysoir to photography.

Before long the subject of split photography, and
particularly my success, occane the theme of every
longic, and I was overrun with people of inquiring
admis, and obtased to so over and over again, for their
pleasure, the fouting of taking and developing the pictures; for a long time I never rothered any perion who
came to investigate; it soon became appurent, however,
that I must either rep it or cease to support myself, for,
as a general thing, these sensities, while greedy themactes for intellectual ford, seemed entirely oblivious
to the fact that I myself was a material body. (Laughter.)

ave shown by scientific men, whose names would have authored overy one, that he most carcuit and minute vanishations have often been made into all the details in physical way business while; have been engaged it taking pictures. I solemnly assert that I have now but comparatively Ill: be knowledge of photography, or chemicals, or science of any kind, further than is ausclutely needed to take ordinary photography locitures.

In regard to the tes innowy of Mr. P. T. Barnoun, I would say that I can solemnly make eath that I never communicated with him verbally or a writing, nor did over show that he had written, or was working anything in regard to spirit photography; and I further say, that I he had written or was working anything in regard to spirit photography; and I further say, that I he had any picture taken by me, ho must have received them from some other parson. In regard to the testimony of Mr. Tooker, I have only to say that he came to my galley apparently in the same way that other strangers were wont to come; as there was nothing particular to keep him in my remembrance, in memory of the form which appeared upon his picture, and the sum of the first strangers were wont to come; as there was nothing particular to keep him in my remembrance, in memory in related to him is stronger in its application to the form which appeared upon his picture, the sum of t

HIGH CHURCH PROGRESS.

THE NEW ORDER OF THE GUILD OF THE HOLY CROSS.

Scene in Christ Church Yesterday-Processions, Genuflexions, and Novel Coremonies in an Episcopal Temple-The Sacred Edi-

fice in Darkness. When George Francis Train shouted "Hurrah or Progress," he struck a key-note which appears to have found a response in the lay and ceclesias ing everything into new forms, and the ceremonies of the church militant are no exceptions to the rule. This interesting fact had a rearing illustration yesterday morning in Christ Church, Fifth avenue. The rector boldly announced, six months ago, that Protestantism was a failure; and the Tyngs, the Canfields, the Dyers had scarcely recovered from their wonder at Bishop Potter's love for his High Church brethren, when the Ritualists threw a bombshell into their ranks, and it exploded in triumph yesterday. THE GUILD OF THE HOLY CROSS.

An association was formed about a year ago in Christ Church, siyled the Guild of the Holy Cross. The principal members of Dr. Ewer's congregation approved the objects of the organization, and were duly enrolled as modern Crusaders. Their fundamental duty was to promote reverence toward the "noble tree," and unite in the ceremonials designed to honor the Mass, according to the formulas in St. Alban's Chapel. When the purposes of the association had been noised abroad, it received new accessions. It has, therefore, become wealthy and powerful. Its proceedings have been conducted in se cret, for the leaders are disinclined to any publicity. One of the ubiquitons reporters of THE SUN, how-ever, knew of the existence of the association, and attended its anniversary. On entering the church

EGYPTIAN DARRNESS, in which the select circle of visitors had to "feel their way" to the pews in the various sisles. The versary of the Guild, and the ceremonies were in tended to be "strictly confidential," so at least said the programme. After the worshipper had groped over the mosaic paths to the transcept, a few lights on the altar were faintly visible, but the great dome of the temple was black with ecclesis

PROCESSION OF THE CRUSADERS. Soon the organist relieved the sepulchral mone ony by performing a voluntary, and then sounds of antiphonal chants were heard in the distance. procession approached nearer and nearer, until the clumn of a remarkable character entered in the following order:

onlowing order:

ACOLYTE CAPEVING A CROSS.

Members of the Choir of the Church,
THE REVELSEN CLEEN, WITH CROSSES.

Chief Marter of the Chuld in a cassock.
Fellows of the Guid, in dark growns and chasubles.
Subordinate officers of the Guid, in cassocks and red Members of the Guild, in dark gowns and gray

All the members of the procession were large red crosses on their vestments. In this order they passed down the side and up the central aide to the chancel. Then they filed off to the pews near the ransept, and the clergy moved on to the altar.

CELEBRATION OF MASS. Prayer and the Litany were read, after which an other procession moved from the sacristy to the chancel, composed of priests in gorgeous vestments of cloth and gold bullion, with magnificent ecclesiastical designs. This dignified body now entered the chancel gates. At this moment all the crusaders pros-trated themselves and made genufications before a massive cross which reared its stately head high above the super-citar. The priests, three in aumber, wore the hats (herrettan) supposed to be peculiar to the Catholic cierzy. Mass was then sung by the celebrating priest, acolytes providing him with the elements at the epistle side of the alter. After over-ing the consequence of the consequence of the numerous genulications before the cross-cale in se-ample was followed by all the crusaders in the church. He that kissed two books, one represen-ing the Old, the other the New Testament, which were presented to him by accipies. He then ad-ministered the Holy Communion, beginning with the priests, and distributing the sacred elements to cel gates. At this moment all the crusaders pro

LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT.

When all the crusaders had communed, one of the reverend clerry shed some light on the subject. He said that the Guid represented a new movement in the Church, and it was only beginning its good work. No one, he said, should despair if the Guid had not the Caurch, and it was only beginning its soon work. No one, he said, should despair if the Guild had not done all that the most sanguine had expected or the most artent hoped. He would tell his hearers, for their encouragement, that only one hundred and twenty persons professed to have believed in Christ himself after his mission of three years on the earth. If the great cause in which they were engaged were not of God it would not prosper—it would come to naught. He felt assured, however, that they would progress until the great objects of the Guild had been accomplished.

The clerity and crusaders then sang one of the hymns of the Guild, thus:

f the Guild, thus:
Faithful Gross; above all other,
One and only noble Tree!
None in follace, none in biossom.
None in fruit thy peers may be;
Sweetest word and sweetest from,
Sweetest Words his hung on Thee.

The chief priest then pronounced the benediction and the Guild separated.

THE BROOKLYN VELOCIPEDE CLUE.-The Committee appointed at the first meeting of this Club to draw up a Constitution and By-laws for the Club met last week and prepared an appropriate code of laws and they are to meet again at the residence of Mons. Monod, on Wednesday afternoon, to prepare their report, which is to be read before the meeting of the there is to be an election. The Club now muster nearly fifty members, the social status of the organ zation being excellent. The Capitoline ground pro

nounced to take place on Saturday, at the Crinto Velocipedrome will take place to-night, the ran storm of Saturday necessitating its postponement. New Halls.—Velocipeding still flourishes, is we are to judge by the opening of new halls in the city. On Thursday, a lar e half is to be opened near Witty's cetablishment. Brady, too, is building a large course and covered floor at Long Branch, for the use of summer visitors.

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A RIDE FROM CLEVELAND TO BOSTON.—Dr.
Libby, of Cleveland, is to start from that city to
morrow for Boston on a three-wheeled velocipedo
of his own invention, which he expects to drive
from seventy-five to 100 miles every twenty-foun
heurs. The felices of his wheels are steel, and the
spokes of steel wire. It has a calcent top, and the
inventor trinks he can make fair progress, even in
bad weather and middly roads.

Justice Welsh fined Mr. John Hatch \$2 for pentiting his dog to run along the streets unmuzzled. Portla: avenue is not to be paved with Nicol The streets on the Heights are to be repayed,

some with Nicolson blocks, others with concrete over the pavement now in use. The Aldermen have rescinded their resolution

Collector Grinneil's absence in Washingte leads to the belief here that several importa-cinances and reforms in the warehouse and oth-departments of the Customs are to be made. Policeman John J. Ward, of the Greenwo Precinct, fired upon a dog, and struck Win. Her who was 130 test off. Relily found the ball in boot, and complained to the Police Board.

Chief Justice Chase in Richmond.

At a meeting of the vault owners of the New York City Marble Cemetery, the old officers were re-slected. They are Wm. M. Allen, President; An-son Boxer, Secretary; C. J. Howell, Thomas Flem-ling, and Wm. E. Treudwell, Trustees. The ceme-tery was laid out in 1832 by Perkins Nichols, and contains the dead of some of our oldest families.

THE ŒCUMENICAL COUNCIL.

Episcopal Clergymen Uniting with the Cath-

olic Church—A Committee Appointed to Meet the Prospective Converts.

An important movement is on foot among the Ritnalists of England, which will probably end in the Catholic Church receiving a considerable number of Episcopal elergymen into its fold. The British neaspapers of the latest date, received yesterday, seert that many Anglican ministers are anxious to ecome united with the Holy Sec, and to renounce their allegiance to the Established Church. This class of advanced Ritualists have made preparations to attend the great Cleumenical Council in Rome, to their admission to Papal favor and recognition They find, it is said, no difficulty in accepting the coremonies of the Breviary and Missal; but the prin-cipal difficulty they apprehend is in relation to their

opposition to second ordination.

They hold that the "orders" which they received when ordained are valid, and that the ceremony need not be repeated; that, in fact, their ordination was as valid as Episcopal baptism-which the Catholic Caurch recognizes. It is believed, however, that I they should desire to join the Catholic Church in their clerical capacity, they will have to submit to second ordination, as the ceremonies and vows of Catholic ordination are very different from those of

A Catholic Committee on the subject was appoint ed a short time ago at Rome, and the clergymen who desire to unite with the Church are to be received by ordination. These pilgrims say that having taken the vows of a priest in the Anglican Church, they cannot become laymen, and that they should be re-ceived as they are.

THE BRITISH HOUSE LAST NIGHT. The Irish Church Disestablishment Bill-LONDON, May 3-Midnight.-The House of

Commons in Committee to-night resumed the con sideration of the Irish Church Bill. Clause 26, concerning the regium donum, was so amended as to include within the provision for compensation the ministers of all congregations entitled eventually to a share of the grant,

Mr. Gladstone admitted that the compensatio

was small, but the endowments were small comians in Ireland, and according to the principle of the bill the present endowment was the only basis

for compensation.

Clause 37, providing for compensation to the Pro of Belfast College, was stricken out in compliance with the request of the Presbyterian Synod, and with the consent of the Government. Mr. Gladstone intimated that other provisions would be made for this College.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE ... ALBANY, May 3, 1809. Bills were pased—To consolidate the German and French Esptist Churches in New York. Incorporating the New York Eurglary Insurance Cotations. To reorganize the Fire Department of Brooklyn. To heorporate the Fonthee Mutual Savings Bank of New York. For a public road in Finshing. To widen Franklin avenue in Finshing. Incorporate the Hansen Cab Company. Amonding law for the better security of mechanics in certain counties, passed E54.

The bill amending the State Excise law was taken up. Mr. Gasser novod to strike out that portion of the bill exempting the Metropolitan District. Lost—12 to 15. The Democrats voted yea, and the Republicans no. The bill was passed by 27 to 8.

On motion of Mr. Folken, the bill relating to Sheriffs' fees of New York and the fees of referees in sales by partition, was recommitted to amend the third section as follows:

"Trovbied, however, that the commission allowed by Provbied, however, that the commission allowed by excellent shall not in any case exceed the sum of \$500."

ASSEMBLY.

The bill providing for a central clovated patented rallway, was ofderest to a third reading.

The bill amending the Resistry Law was ordered to a third reading—12 to 29. The Republicans voted aye, and the Democrats may.

Bills were passed—To repave Columbia street, Brooklyn; Relative to sales for taxes; To punish fraid in the canvassing counties or returning votes at elections; To extend Charles street, Brooklyn; To extend exemption from disless for real sales and exemption from disless for real sales and exemption from a disless for real sales where execution,

Mr. Hixon moved to recommit the bill for the more effectual suppression and punishment of brizery, for the purpose of striking out the amendment inserted this morning, and to restore the original Senate bill; which was earried by 49 to 43.

The bill increasing the salaries of the Judges of the Appeals and Supreme Court was lost by 13 to 73. ASSEMBLY.

Small-Pex on an Aspinwall Steamer.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Col. A. K. McClure, of Pennsylvania, is at the

The only son of Commodore Livingston was puried from Grace Church yesterday morning. Judge Bosworth is probably to be the President of the Police Board. Judge Bedford charged the Grand Jury briefly yesterday, and congratulated them upon the decrease of crime.

A correspondent suggests the purchase of Mr. A. T. Stewart's Chambers s.rest dry goods store for a Post office. An unknown man last evening jumped into the North River at the foot of Eighty-sixth street, and is supposed to have been drowned. Cornelius O'Dennell, was yesterday found

The Police Board will not organize until after

the adjournment of the Legislature-provided the Legislature doesn't sit out the century. Superintendent Hallett, on behalf of the employee's it the Pest Office, gave Ex-l'ostmaster Kelly a \$700 gold watch yesterday. The Assistant Aldermen had no quorum day, and the Aldermen might as well have the same fix.

The Board of Health have resolved to visit
The Commissioner Jonathan W. Allen's building, Animals afflicted with glanders are not here-after to be allowed within the populous parts of the

Dr. Swinburne avoided a collision with Dr. Stone yesterday by absenting humself from the meeting of the Board of Health.

The Hon. Thomas C. Actou's letter of resignaion as a Commissioner was presented to the Metropolitan B and of Exc a: yesterday. Mr. Charles A. Lambard's suit for 2,777 shares of stock in the Sioux City Branch of the Pacific failroad, was argued before Judge Barnard yester-

Policemen Jacob C. Bownes was put on trial esterday for intoxication, but the efficer showed hat he had been steppled by an spothecary's pre-James McDermott, of 64 Governeur street, left Industry will be held in S cinway Hall on Thursday evening. Henry Ward Beccher and others will

yearing. Henry Ward Beechang a divorce in the Catherine Fleck has obtained a divorce in the Superior Court from her husbant, Joseph Fleck, One of the offences charged against the defendant was committed with his nices, Jeanna Hamilton. The Rev. Messas Henry Ward Beccher and J. Hynt Smith, of Brooklyn, are announced to speak at the Anniversary of the Five Po ats House of Industry, in Steinway Hall on Thursday evening. Deputy Coroner Shine denies that his chief has possession of the house and property of Miss Parf. He has shown as the receipt of the Public Administrator, to whom everything was turned on

Le 19th of April. In Francis Keogh's liquor store at 183 Tenth

PRICE TWO CENTS. THE CUBAN REVOLUTION.

CESPEDES AND CUBA'S REPRESEN.

TATIVES IN COUNCIL. The Congress in Sibancon-Declaration for Annexation to the United States-Ques and Re-elected Generalissimo-Selzures by Spanish Troops-The Patriots at

held a grand Congres at Sibancon on the 13th of April. Cospedes presided over thirty representatives from all parts of the island. Resolutions declaring that the revolutionary party are fighting for independence from Spain and annexation to the United States, were unanimously adopted. Gen. Quesada was again elected Generalissimo of the revolutionary armics. The delegates were enthusiastic, sanguine,

Spanish troops have captured Betancourt, Mora Regio, Sanchez Arteaga, Borreo, and Emilio Marquez, members of a revolutionary Committee. HAVANA, May S .- The Havana journals of today approunce that the insurgents have appeared in

the jurisdiction of Cinco Villas and surrounding Many large plantations and estates have been seiz-

The Cuban Mass Meeting. The friends of free Cuba will meet to-night in Cooper Institute. Mayor Hail is expected to preside, and Henry Ward Beecher, Geo. W. Curtis, and other stars are expected to speak. The Northeast Sangerwill also attend en masse, and stirring resolutions

Applying the Screws to the Croton Board-

may be expected.

Closing Third Avenue-Interesting De-scription of a Harlem Thoroughiare.

The Board of Aldermen adopted a resolution, yes-torday, directing the Street Commissioner to creek barricades across Third avenue at Ninety-second and

cedented action may be found in Mr. McQuade's preamble, as follows:

Whereas, The present condition of that portion of the
Third avenue from 27d to 110th streets is a standing reproach to the department having in charge the work of
private the streets and avenues of the city, to necessary
resolution and ordinance giving authority for paving
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stall avenue from 87d to 10th screets at in fielgran pavemay approved by the Mayor, December 1180 and avenwars approved by the Mayor, December 1180 and avendirections of the Common Conneil from that time to
the present, the said avenue between the points above
indicated is in a condition absolutely dangerous to
life and property. At one time of the day or Friday
last three trucks heavily loaded with furniture could be
seen upset at three different points, and the furnitura
nowen and disordered lying in the roadway; and at
the said avenue is the efficient one in use by vehicle
going to and returning from the upper end of the island
cheing for vehicle traille second to no avanue or street
in the city. Broadway alone excepted), stran ors unacquainted with the condition of the roadway are certain to use it, and only become acquainted with the
danges of travelling apon it when they have become
inextricibly entangled in the holes and mud with

\*\*Exception\*\* That in order to provest any further danger
to life or damage to property, invitably certain to
attend the attempt of any vehicle, particularily if heavily loaded, to pass along said
avenue, from Ninety scool to 10th street, the
Street Commissioner be and he is hereby directed to
cause a barricade to be constructed across the Third
avenue, at the northerly side of Ninety-second
effects on said care; such barricede to reason that
the provided in a resolution and ordinance approved by the
Mayor, Dec. 11, 1887.

\*\*NEW JERSEY\*\*.\*\*

Work on the observatory at Princeton has been

resumed.

Mr. Ritters was elected President of the Hoboken Common Council hast evening.

The Central Agricultural Society at Trenton are preparing for a spring exhibition in June.

Police Commissioner Gaffney, of Jersey City.

The Sisters of the Poor in Newark have purchased property at High and Neshitt streets for a hospital. The ground will cost \$50,000, and the building \$25,000.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Bush and his clerk

About four years ago Monkey Mullen was in-dicted by the Passaic county Grand Jury for stealing in Paterson a gold watch and chain. Yesterday Mul-len returned to Paterson, and went to the residence of his father, with whom he had some dispute. Offi-cer Burke recognizing the old onender, took him into enabels.

STATEN ISLAND.

Sparks from the Telegraph. The New York State Temperance Convention will need in Rochester on the 1st of June. The schooner Parallel, from Elizabethport for Sa-em, with ashore Sunday night on Swampacott beach. A cargo of wheat was made up in St. Louis, yester-ny, for the Grain Association, for New York. The Convention of Bishops of the Methodist Episopal i burch south will sit in St. Louis this week.

Henry Cutting, of South Bridge, Mass., walked of road into Pinobaug river, at the place, on Saturday, and was drowned.

An Eastern bound freight train on the Toledo, Peoria, and Wabash Railroad broke through the bridge wer Panther Creek, near secor, fill, yesterday, killing the engineer and shriously injuring the fireman. Rev-real cars were smashed.

The schooler Susan and Julia, from Rockland for New York, with 800 bbls. of time, while in Edgartowa harbor on Sanday, dragged her anchors and struck, sprunz a loak, caucht fire, burned to the water's edge, and suck. The vessel and cargo are a total loss. The cliver wedding of the Hos. Henry L. Dawes, member of Congress from the Touth District, was celebrated in Pittafied, Mass., last evening. A special train from Boston bore the Lieutenant-Governor, the Spoaker of the House of Representatives, the Hos. Moss. Kambell, the Hos. Cline, T Pritchell, and many members of the Massechusetts Legislature to the featival.

Cinco-Villus.

KET WEST, May 8.—The revolutionary party

and determined.

From Puerto Principe the report comes that the

ed in the country by the Government officers under Gen. Duice's confiscation decree.

bund have resolved to attend in a body and add the interest of song to the occasion. The Turnverein

BARRICADING THE STREETS.

One Hundred and Ninth streets, with gateways for the Third avenue cars. The reasons for this unprecedented action may be found in Mr. McQuade's preamble, as follows:

NEW JERSEY.

Mayor O'Neili's resignation took effect yester-day, leaving Jersey City without a Mayor. At the Passaic County Courts, yesterday, Chas. Murray, indicted for polygamy, was released on \$1,000 bail.

Mary Devine, of the Hoboken meadows, was committed to jail yesterday for patching out of a second-story window a child only two years of age she was drunk.

Herman Duinascharken, accused of setting fire to the grocery 225 Wayne street, Jersey City, of which Mr. Bush was the proprietor, were committed to the Hudson county jail.

Gustav Zyruth, a Government detective officer, was arrested in Newark yesterday, at the Instigution of Charles King, who charges that he was an accomplice in the recent theft of \$250 worth of hats from the manufactory of Meyer, Hoehn & Qo.

The Great City.—Here is another step toward the building of Prof. Geo. Batchelor's vast city in Richmond county. The bill incorporating Totenville as a village has been signed by the Governor. This makes the fourth village on the Island. There are three inspectors of election legislated into the charter, Messrs. Robinson, Prof. Batchelor, and Winant. The nine trustees are to be elected on the first Tuesday in June.

Everything that has been done to make peace with the Sloux as a nation is an entire failure. A mass meeting in Cork, Ireland, on Saturday evenlar, warmly approved the recent speech of the Mayor of that body.

Mayor of that body.

The man killed on the Providence railroad, acar Wooster, Mass., on Saturday, was Francis McKeen, of Mulberry.

In a riot in Brownsville, Tenn., on Sunday night, a white man and two negroes were killed, and Tous Grant, a white, was inortally wounded.

The Rev. C. L. Hutchins, of St. John's Parish, Roston, has accepted a call as Assistant in the Cathedral Episcopal Church, in Buffalo, N. Y.

Pitteen Roman Cardinals has are vacant. The oldest of the Cardinals. C. Alameda y Brea, is St, and the youngest, Luciea Buonaparte, 4t.

In the Barnum's Museum the case in Baltimore yesterday. \$15,000 damages were assessed against the insurance companies.

The body found in the south part of Worcester yesterday norning was that of John Donlghan, who had been discharged from the House of Correction on Saturday.

Frank F. Cheney, of North Andover, aged fifteen cars, shot himse f dood yesterday morning. His father nat required like to applicate to his school teacher for runney.